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We knew it was windy, but...

This leaf-raking scarecrow was nearly blown away in the process! Christina Moores placed first in the Residential category of Elk Point's First-Ever Scarecrow Competition with this entry, which has no visible means of support except his rake. More winners, Pages 4 and 5.

Stubbs sweep in Lakeland

BY JANANI WHITFIELD, JANICE HUSER AND
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As maps posting live results from the Oct. 19 election turned red on the east coast, signifying an early Liberal victory, much of the western provinces and the local riding opted to remain clothed in blue.

Justin Trudeau and his Liberal party coasted to a clear majority on the Monday night, with 184 seats, with wins in vote-rich Ontario, greater Vancouver, and across Atlantic Canada, while the west, particularly Alberta, returned Tory MPs to Parliament Hill to give the party a total of 99 seats.

In the Lakeland riding, it was Conservative candidate Shannon Stubbs who claimed the title as the area's new Member of Parliament. It was clear after the first poll was reported that Stubbs could run away with a clear victory, as she held on to over 70 per cent of the vote throughout the evening.

At the end of the evening, Stubbs collected 39,398 votes, while Liberal Garry Parenteau had 7,344 votes, NDP candidate Duane Zaraska 4,942 votes, Green Party's Danielle Montgomery 1,254 votes and Libertarian Robert McFadzean had an even 600 votes.

"It feels great to have earned the confidence of the people of the Lakeland," said Stubbs, celebrating the win in Two Hills with dozens of supporters and her husband, former MLA Shayne Saskiw.

Coming down to the end of the longest campaign in recent Canadian history at 78 days, Stubbs noted that in the middle, she wondered if it would ever end. On Monday night, it was all over in the blink of an eye.

"It has been a long campaign. I'm just so proud of our campaign and the hundreds of volunteers that have worked their hearts out for hundreds of hours right across the Lakeland," she said.

This marks the first time Stubbs, who has worked for the Alberta Government and as senior staff for both MPs and MLAs, has run for office. She said that as an MP, she was feeling a "little overwhelmed" to be entrusted with the responsibility of representing the Lakeland riding. "Hopefully, I can do my best to make (constituents) proud."

Good news for Interagency regarding roof repairs

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Tenders are out and repairs to the leaking roof in pediatric and acute care areas at Elk Point Healthcare Centre should start by the end of November, Alberta Health's Tracy Smith and Integrated Site Manager Kristen Pelechok told the Interagency Health and Wellness Committee at last week's meeting. The committee breathed a sigh of relief to hear that the repairs would be

completed by June. However, an update has since been received from Pelechok, moving the completion date up to the end of January.

Pelechok also reported on staffing, noting that a temporary nursing position is being filled and that vacation shifts are covered. Ten acute care beds, one pediatric bed and one palliative care bed are operating and staffed appropriately.

The option to bring in locum nurses is there, but "we don't need it at this point. It's on our radar at all times, but

we are very well able to handle patient care, and wait times are almost zero," Smith said. The facility is funded for 12 beds, and eight or nine of these are filled most of the time, she said. While the pediatric wing is closed for repairs, another room is available for pediatric patients if needed.

Asked about availability of physiotherapy, Pelechok said the physiotherapist does not treat acute care patients here but does do consultations, "and we will get (patients) there for physio."

With their questions regarding the Health Care Centre answered, the other committee members shared information on upcoming activities. Three newcomers were present, Verona Lea Flanders of Elk Point Further Education attending to see if any appropriate courses could be suggested, and new FCSS representative Terry Shankowski, who gave a rundown on the FCSS mandate, which covers a number of activities from helping with income tax to welcoming newcomers to the area.

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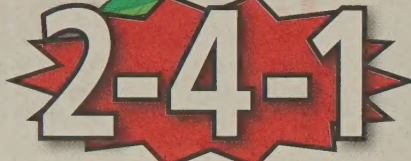
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Firefighters host 11th Ball

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

An excellent crowd dined, danced and bid on auction items on Saturday evening at the 11th Annual Firefighters' Ball as they helped Elk Point Volunteer Firefighters Association reach their goal of updating the equipment they need to assist the community and surrounding areas emergency situations.

Those situations are many, said Fire Chief Ken Palamarek, who has been part of the department for 42 years and chief for 25 of them. "We've answered 113 calls to emergency incidents this year, including 39 motor vehicle collisions," he reported, noting that the collisions have decreased from the year before, but that "we're now headed for the busy season."

The department's bush buggy has proved to be a very useful tool, both for fighting fires in inaccessible terrain where the rapid attack unit can't go, and for incidents on the Iron Horse Trail. "It's been an excellent addition to our department," the chief noted.

Palamarek was pleased to report that the volunteer roster now sits at 26, "a healthy membership that allows us to have the needed manpower"

in spite of vacations and shift work. The fire hall "serves us very well, and we are very appreciative of former MLA Ray Danyluk, the County and the Town for supplying us with that hall," which he said also serves as an emergency centre for use in disasters. He thanked all those who donated to the silent auction, "which allows us to upgrade our equipment. I encourage you all to help us meet our funding goals."

Firefighter Lyle Frisby was given a round of applause for 25 years with the department.

A special guest at the ball was newly arrived RCMP Sgt. Barry Larocque, who told the audience, "I see a bunch of volunteer firefighters. We get paid to do our job, you get out of bed in the middle of the night and go to who knows what, as volunteers. Eighty per cent of Alberta firefighters are volunteers, people who are there for the good of the community." He said that the RCMP, "on long, cold winter nights, welcome the assistance, professionalism and dedication of the firefighters when we see those trucks coming to an emergency."

Town Coun. Debra McQuinn also had praise for the firefighters. "It's hard to think of a more

special profession than these people who run into danger, and who perform extraordinarily under duress. All of us face risks, life sometimes brings risks that may cost us dearly, but firefighters, without any warning, respond to these risks with selfless courage."

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Robert Smith, who entertained with some of his extensive repertoire of hilarious stories.

Interagency

(Continued from Front Page)

County Coun. Dwight Dach said, "We are so happy to have Terry aboard."

Kyla Cameron of the Brain Injury Network inquired about the availability of transportation for patients unable to drive. More drivers are needed for the Handi Bus.

Loris Kozina said Heritage Lodge is still full, with a waiting list, Buckingham House is full and Fort George Manor has two vacancies.

Dach reported that he had attended the Grey Matters conference and found it very worthwhile, with the Seniors' Advocate as one of the guest speakers.

Margaret Modin said the Seniors' Recreation Centre is very busy these days.

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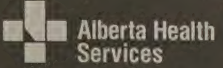
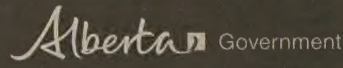
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District Deputy visits Elk Point Royal Purple

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

District Deputy Barb Schmidt visited the Elk Point Royal Purple at their Oct. 13 meeting, and said it was important that each lodge "strive to keep members interested and busy."

She is having a busy year herself, having attended the Canadian Royal Purple Society's national convention in Kenora, Ont., along with three members of the Elk Point lodge, which she said was "the trip of a

lifetime." New national president Anne Marie Helferty was elected at the event, and succeeds Regina McLean in that office, with McLean becoming the society's administrative assistant, with her office in Kamloops.

The past year and a half has been a disruptive time in Royal Purple's 100-year history, but everyone is hoping for the best, Schmidt said. "We are still the fun-loving, dynamic group of people who always keep smiling and are friends through

and through."

She reported that all six lodges in our district have remained Royal Purple, and are among the 30 Royal Purple lodges in the province, down from 59. Twenty-two of them have become Royal Purple Elks lodges, while another four handed in their charters and ceased to exist.

Alberta Royal Purple Association Society president Esther Smith has chosen as her theme for the year, "Serve Above Self - Give back to community - Working

together, Volunteering, Leadership," while Helferty's theme is "Try a Little Kindness."

Schmidt also reported that the pansy has been approved as the logo of Canadian Royal Purple Society, and that the society's 2016 national convention will be held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

"Love has to be put into action," Schmidt said, "and that action is service. You are doing that by working bingos and donating to causes."

Donating to worthwhile causes was already on the agenda for this month's Royal Purple meeting, as the members approved sending \$2,000 each to six organizations that serve the needs of children.

Two of those groups are local, being the Elk Point Community Lions Santas Anonymous program and the Jack and Jill Playschool, one is the Alberta Royal Purple's designated charity, Camp Kindle, which offers programming for children with cancer, and the other three are annual recipients of donations from the lodge: Ronald McDonald House, Camp HeHoHa and the Stollery Children's Hospital.



SANTAS' HELPERS - Susan Frisby of Elk Point Community Lions accepts a \$2000 donation from PHRL Lena Stepa.



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EDITORIAL

A new era

Last Monday's federal election ushered in a new era, with a brand new prime minister leading the Liberals to power for the first time in nine years. Justin Trudeau is also the first second-generation prime minister in our country's history, and speculation is rampant that a new wave of 'Trudeaumania' is forthcoming.

After nine years as a largely Conservative country, the massive Liberal majority was a surprise to many, but victory to those who felt change was imperative.

The voters have spoken. Let the new era begin.

RECREATION CORNER



Jena Colbourne photo

This cute character peeked out of the cornfield at ATB Financial to win first place in the Business category of the First Ever Scarecrow Competition.

Scarecrows a big success

JENA COLBOURNE
Recreation Coordinator

The First Ever Town Wide Scarecrow Competition was a big success. There were so many fantastic scarecrows displayed at homes and businesses, it was truly a difficult task picking the winners. Luckily, there was a four-person panel who decided the winners for me.

1st Place Residential: Christina Moores
2nd Place Residential: Kaitlyn Orr
3rd Place Residential: Donna Bassett
1st Place Business: ATB (shown above)
2nd Place Business: Elk Point Public Library
3rd Place Business: Knotty Boyz

Reminder: Remembrance Day is two weeks away. If anyone would like to lay a wreath, please contact Jena Colbourne, call/text 780-207-5898 or email recreation@elkpoint.ca



Way Back When...

Growth concerns, accreditation, economic development

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 27 IN...

1985

A chamber of commerce delegation met with town council to debate growth concerns, the chamber suggesting the town interview prospective businesses to see if the owners plan to live in Elk Point, how long they plan to stay and what the business could do for Elk Point. Westmin Resources Ltd. announced plans to spend an additional \$22.5 million on accelerated development of its extensive heavy oil holdings in the Lindbergh area.

1990

Elk Point had a hospital to be proud of, with hospital board chairman John Mohyluk, hospital administrator Clem Johnson and director of nursing Colleen Simon thrilled to announce that the facility had been awarded accreditation status for the coming three years. The Town of Elk Point's community services building committee passed on their mandate to a new, larger, community-based committee that Mayor Bruce Kleeberger said was a "collection of people who get things done."

1995

Elk Point Health Centre's Palliative Care room was officially opened, furnished with cash donations from the Health Care Auxiliary and Royal Purple, furniture donated by community members and a very special coverlet appliquéd with the Palliative Care logo made by one of the volunteers. Elk Point FCSS hosted a panel presentation on Alzheimer's Disease that was well attended by health care workers, seniors and other interested individuals.

2000

Northern Lights Library System celebrated 10 years

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of linking northeast Alberta libraries at their seventh annual mini conference, attended by representatives of 36 libraries serving a population of over 114,000 with comprehensive, cost-effective library service. The Review's Small Business Week section profiled new businesses, including Hair Ethics, Point 41 Pub, V & S Workwear and Great Northern Dollar Store, Shep's Sales and Service, Downtown Laundromat, New Image Hair Care, Hilltop Service and Taste Buds Restaurant.

2005



ELK POINT'S FIRST DOCTOR, Dr. F. G. Miller, shown above, was among 100 physicians to be honoured as Physicians of the Century by the Alberta Medical Association and the College of Physicians and Surgeons for the role they played in Alberta's first 100 years as a province.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce members asked themselves, "Does Elk Point need an economic development officer?" as they discussed ways to encourage new businesses to locate here.

2010

Elk Point was well on its way to having its own Victim Services society, after Elk Point Firefighters Association and Servus Credit Union teamed up for a fundraiser to support its establishment. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce celebrated Small Business Week with a break from their usual meeting format, with representatives of Alberta Finance and Enterprise and Alberta HUB leading members in a thought provoking game involving economic development alternatives.

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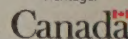
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R.O.C.K.'s Halloween Frolic all set for family fun

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Melanie Poulin of the ROCK Foundation is "really excited" about the Halloween Frolic, which that group will host for the first time this Saturday evening at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre.

It's also the first time that the event will take place on the actual evening of Halloween, October 31.

"It was so fun to do it with the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club, but as a group, it was very tiring. With ROCK, all the member groups will have the opportunity to take part."

ROCK, which stands for 'Reclaiming Our Complex Kids,' is made up of volunteers from

Ukrainian Dance, minor hockey, figure skating, F. G. Miller High School's PUP group, and six other organizations, who will pool their volunteer efforts in exchange for part of the proceeds from the evening.

Six of the organizations in the same group hosted the very successful beer garden on Canada Day, and found that sharing labour to host an event worked very well.

The Frolic starts at 6 p.m., which Poulin says, "still allows time for trick-or-treating." The evening kicks off with a carnival-style variety of kids' games and other activities scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.. Tickets for the games, at just 25 cents each, will be sold at the door.

Throughout the evening, all children must be accompanied by an adult.

The carnival part of the evening will be followed by a family style dance. Food will be available during the evening, with adult beverages available after the dance starts. Prizes are also on the schedule and rumor has it that there just might be some surprises as well!

As at previous years' Frolics, everyone is invited to dress up in their favourite Halloween costume and come prepared to have a whole lot of fun!

Tickets are available by phoning Melanie at 780-290-0378. They will not be available at the door.

Three weeks to Extravaganza!

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

updates as they become available.

With just over three weeks to go, Elk Point's Christmas Extravaganza Committee is going full speed ahead with plans for a full afternoon and early evening packed with family fun on Saturday, Nov. 21.

This year's event includes a number of new features, from dogsled rides to a scavenger hunt, snowshoe racing and a soup cook-off, in addition to the perennial favourites and a few events, such as strolling carolers, brought back from years gone by.

It wouldn't be Extravaganza without the tractor-drawn wagon rides, the photos with Santa and the big, cheerful bonfires that are always part of the event, and this time there will be even more time to enjoy these activities, along with the rest of the expanded lineup.

The parade, which typically started off the event, will instead be close to the end, with all businesses and organizations welcome to bring their lighted floats down to the staging area on Railway Ave. west of 50 St. to join the lineup, beginning at 5:30 p.m. for a 6 p.m. start. The fireworks will once again wrap up the event, but with no need for even the slightest ones to be late to bed, because they will light up the sky at 7 p.m.

Watch for further

OBITUARY

OSINCHUK, Emma Theresa



On October 20, 2015 Mrs. Emma Theresa Osinchuk of Elk Point, formerly of Landonville, passed away at the age of 84 years. She is survived by her loving husband of 62 years, Horace; 4 children, Annette (Ken) Sakowsky, Lynn (Doris) Osinchuk, Gregory (Darlene) Osinchuk & Faida (Scott) Mayer; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; brother, Harvey (Cindy) Sikora; & 2 nephews. She was predeceased by 2 grandchildren, Cori Sakowsky & Lauren Bykewich; parents, Alexander & Anna Sikora; an infant brother & an infant sister.

A Funeral Service was held on Monday, October 26 at 11:00 a.m. at Allied Arts Centre. Don & Leda Jensen officiated, with interment in Landonville Cemetery, Clandonald. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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Sensational scarecrows on show



Jena Colbourne photos

Kaitlyn Orr placed second in Residential with the relaxed couple above, and Donna Bassett third with her bird-friendly fellow at right.



Jena Colbourne photos

The Elk Point Municipal Library's Cat in the Hat and his friend placed second and the cartwheeling scarecrow in Knotty Boyz' window was third in the Business competition,



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Shootout, shutout for Elks

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Elks followed up Friday night's shootout loss to Marwayne Comets with a 7-0 shutout win over Paradise Hill Hawks at home on Saturday night, in a game that was 60 minutes of hockey and a combined total of 171 minutes in penalties, 143 of those in a confrontational third period.

The Hawks played hard but Elks goalie Brandon Watchmaker played harder, holding the visitors scoreless as the Elks racked up five goals in 40 minutes, 34 seconds. Paden Shirt, assisted by Corey Hunter and Conrad Pierce, and Derek West, off Shirt and Matthew Boulianne, scored in the first frame, Hunter, assisted by Sean Joly, and Dylan Loughran, assisted by Pierce and Chevy Botting increased the lead in the second. Devon Moneta scored the fifth goal 34 seconds into the third.

A major battle erupted near the Hawks' net five minutes later, bringing the crowd to their feet. Both penalty boxes were filled to bursting, the time-keeper recording 84 minutes worth of penalties and five game misconducts,

and the goalies stood patiently in front of their nets, idly batting the puck back and forth between them.

The Elks added two more goals to the board when play eventually resumed and after both teams made several more trips to the sin bin, both goals by Grayson Brown, off assists by Botting and Moneta in the first and Miller in the second, for a final score of 7-0.

Friday night in Marwayne, the Comets took an early 2-0 lead, with Shirt, assisted by Hunter and Boulianne, and Brown, assisted by Jordyn Wozniak, tying it up before the Comets edged ahead again. The Elks dominated the second period, with goals by Miller, assisted by Hunter, Moneta, assisted by Botting and Derek West, and Dyson Karbaszewski, assisted by Pierce and Joly, gave the visitors a 5-3 lead going into the final 20 minutes. Two Marwayne goals tied it up, and after a goal-free overtime, the teams went to a shootout, with Marwayne firing the parting shot to take the 6-5 victory.

This week, the Elks are at home to Paradise Valley Jets on Friday night, with the puck dropping at 8:30 p.m.



Crusader boys win home gold

QUINTON AMUNDSON
Review Contributor

F. G Miller Jr./Sr. High School played host to a spirited and competitive Jr. High volleyball tournament this past weekend.

A total of 12 teams— six on the boys side and six girls side— took part in the invitational tourney that began Friday after school and concluded shortly after 6 p.m. on Saturday night.

The FGM boys team established itself as a contender for the tournament by earning victories in both of their pool matches. They managed to handle both Mallaig and J.R. Robson in two sets.

FGM ultimately faced J.R. Robson in the final of the tournament on Saturday night and they managed to prevail over

the Vermilion school in two competitive sets to earn first place.

FGM Head Coach Kari Sundt said her team's desire to win is what ultimately allowed them to finish No.1 out of six teams.

"The boys really want to be the best they can be. They work really hard, they are focused and they really work together effectively. I give them all the credit."

This is the second tournament of the year that saw the F. G. Miller boys team qualify for the final. They earned silver against Racette School at the Glen Avon Invitational a month ago.

F. G Miller will go for their second gold of the season in the Racette invitational on Nov. 6 and 7.

Glen Avon girls earned gold with a final win over the St. Jeromes Spartans.

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First win for new Midget Avs

How long has it been since Elk Point iced a midget hockey team? That was the question asked of me on Saturday before the al-new midget team took on Frog Lake. The answer is 11 years; the last team was in 2004. Nicky Myshaniuk, Jesse Kozicky and our caretaker, Scott Dallaire, played on that team along with a lot of other really good players, some of who now play on the senior Elks or the B and R Bullets. Thanks to the hard work of team assistant manager Lori Poitras and head coach Dwayne Odgaard recruiting players over the summer, we now have a team. And if this past weekend is any indication, it is a pretty good team at that, winning the game on Saturday 14 to 1.



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Some new faces are on the team and some players are returning to play here after being forced to play out of town because of the lack of numbers, and of course some of the rookies moving up from bantam, including the rookie Brody "the Big O" Odgaard, who grew about six inches over the summer, he scored four goals, his older brother Dylan, who's been playing in St Paul the last three years, keeping pace and scoring four goals too. Another set of brothers, the rugged defense man "Warrior Warren" Ference and his big brother and team captain Carson, with one goal each. Back with the team this year after spending last year in Fort Saskatchewan is "Awesome Alex" Hunter with one. Then there's the guitar man Austin "Ozzie" Stafford who hasn't played hockey at all for a few years, he scored one, Warren Plunkie who moved here a few years ago but has had to play in St Paul was also on the score sheet and the little pin ball wizard Austin "Astro" Axley banging one in too.

On Sunday the boys traveled to Frog Lake, the outcome not as good, losing this one 11 to 10. I think, looking at the score sheet, the boys were spending a little too much time in the sin bin and this may have contributed to the loss, but the offense still looked very strong. Talented "Awesome Alex" Hunter with 4 goals, D-man Nicolas Tucker with a couple, Dylan Odgaard, his brother "the Big O" and "Ozzie" all finding the mesh. Set-up man, the speed demon Chad "Pick Pocket" Poitras with a couple of helpers, Cameron

Baird and "Grinder" Cyle Graus with an assist as well.

"Knock, knock, knocking on Heaven's door!" The Vermilion Tigers peewee girls team came knocking on the door of goaltender Heaven Colbourne, who by the way just happens to be my grand daughter and was playing in her very first hockey game, now playing goal for the Storm and faced very close to 30 shots; the Storm losing this game by a respectable 5 to 1 score. Still a long way to go for a girl who never played any hockey at all, let alone goaltending, but she's a competitor for sure, no doubt about it. In fact all the girls have improved immensely over last year. Last year at this time they wouldn't be able to cross the center line, lucky to get even one shot on goal and that would come from trying to ice the puck, but in this game they had 16 shots on goal, the one going in by Halle "the Comet" Stybel, assisted by "Gorgeous Georgia" Bendixen who rushed end to end with the puck before dishing it off.

After the Storm game, the Peewee Avalanche hit the ice, winning big time over Frog Lake, everyone on the team scoring at least one goal.



HEAVEN COLBOURNE - Her first time in the net!



MIDGET AVALANCHE opening face off with team captain Carson Ference. Scott Dallaire, part of Elk Point's last midget team, dropped the puck.

On Saturday, the Novice Avalanche played in Cold Lake, "Top Gunner" Crawford scoring assisted by "Timmy Joe" Cardinal, Kale Hoeving doing an awesome job between the pipes. The weekend before up in Bonnyville, Kale was the only goal scorer, "Cyclone Cole" Pierce strapping on the big pads in that one.

What can we say about the Blue Jays? It was a great year; many people got the fever and watched the complex game of baseball. It's great for our county to have something to cheer about. And there's always next year... that's what I say about the Leafs every spring too. Let's hope the Jays make the playoffs again next year and we don't have to wait for another twenty years again. Now ...how about the Oilers and this Connor McDavid kid.... he is really starting to look like he's everything they said he would be. And let's not forget about our very own Oiler, Mark "the Marksman" Letestu.... I say he's just about everything I knew he would be, too!!

And a big happy 11th birthday going out today to my grandson who lives up in Bonnyville, Phoenix Colbourne. He wants to play ball next year after watching the Jays play!

Now for the K. A. Campbell quote of the week. "The crowd makes the ball game." Last week's answer to: "The trouble with baseball is that it is not played the year round" - Gaylord Perry.



County of St. Paul No. 19

NOTICE COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **Bylaw No. 2015-26** which is a Bylaw to amend the Land Use Bylaw 2013-50 and incorporate the following changes:

The Land Use Bylaw No. 2013-50, is hereby amended as follows:

7.30 SEWAGE HOLDING TANKS

(1) On all parcels fronting onto named lakes, only self-contained sewage systems will be permitted to be installed or replaced. Self-contained Sewage Systems include, connection to a municipal system, municipal/private co-op systems and private sewage holding tanks that are constructed of reinforced pre-cast concrete and meet applicable/relevant CAN/CSA standards, but do not include non-concrete self contained sewage holding tanks, disposal fields, treatment mounds, pit privies, or any other approved system for the disposal of sewage or waste water on a parcel of land which results in the disposal of sewage and/or waste water into the ground.

a. Notwithstanding the above, Lot 10, Block 1, Plan 8122184 (contained within SW 25-57-10-W4M) shall be permitted to install and operate a disposal field or treatment mound as soils dictate. The private sewage disposal system shall meet the requirements of the Alberta Private Sewage Systems Standard of Practice Regulation (2009) as amended from time to time.

b. Notwithstanding the above, SE 24-59-10-W4M (Westcove Municipal Park) shall be permitted to install and operate a disposal field or treatment mound as soils dictate. The private sewage disposal system shall meet the requirements of the Alberta Private Sewage Systems Standard of Practice Regulation (2009) as amended from time to time.

c. Notwithstanding the above, Lot OT, Plan 5183JY (Floating Stone Municipal Park) shall be permitted to install and operate a disposal field or treatment mound as soils dictate. The private sewage disposal system shall meet the requirements of the Alberta Private Sewage Systems Standard of Practice Regulation (2009) as amended from time to time.

A Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday November 10, 2015, at 1:00 p.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office (5015-49th Ave) in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301, ext 205.

Krystle Fedoretz, Planning & Development Officer
County of St. Paul No. 19
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County of St. Paul No. 19 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BYLAW No. 2015-19

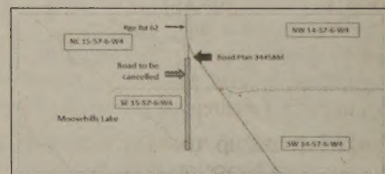


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A **Public Hearing** has been scheduled for **November 10th, 2015 at 11:00 A.M.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, in the **County Council Chambers, St. Paul**, at which time objections or comments regarding the proposed Bylaw may be given and received.

Concerns may also be expressed through written submissions mailed or delivered to the County Office prior to the Public Hearing.

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